

\$1.50 Per Year

Father Van Aken Will Locate More Hollanders

To the readers of the Call the reverend father is not unknown, and as he has fulfilled the promise he made when he first came to this part about two years ago, the Call feels that to mistake is made in attributing him the ability to never succeed in his efforts that are not only practically sound but of a benevolent character that ends all good men to sinners. Too often it is found that the benevolently inclined allow themselves to be carried away by the good

Online Father Van Aken reminded his acquaintances of the story of the bishop who visited a mining camp, and upon his departure the miners were so pleased with him that they presented him with a generous supply of gold dust. The rough, but good-hearted miner, who made the presentation, in the course of his speech said: "Bishop, we all like you, because you are a

From the prospectus and a talk with the father, the Call learns that the company proposes to pay the efficient traveling expenses to Liberia, furnish them with a free home, provide each with a quarter section upon which will be provided the necessary stables and out houses, wells, so necessary for a rural western farm. Besides giving the mother a house to live in, they intend to give him the free use of a five-acre plot, which will enable him to pay for his household necessities, out of the pro-

After the settler has farmed for the company for ten years, under the usual

line company. Connected with farming and admirably adapted to local conditions, markets, etc., are certain industries that are bound to prove a source of great revenue to the investors. Edam and Gouda cheese can as easily be made in Alberta by the Dutch farmer as in Holland. Holland and Belgian hares move more profitably than in Europe. Black-tailing is one of Holland's main industries. There are also canning and packing factories, linseed oil and cork-

**Object to Leasing the
Blackfoot Reserve
for Stock**

a lease of the Blackfoot reservation south of the river by unknown parties. It took this bit of news a long while to get around to those most interested in such a move, for the reason that the many efforts made in this direction in the past had proved fruitless, however, and the south ranchers woke up to the fact that The Falls' statement

The injustice of leasing the reserve is apparent to all who have knowledge of the circumstances. For many years the ranchers sought

It has been roughly estimated that if ten or twelve thousand dollars can be borrowed it will be sufficient to properly grade the streets, build all the sidewalks now needed and provide an adequate fire protection for the town and also a drainage system. With this accomplished Gleichen would present an appearance that her citizens might be proud of and yet the taxes would not be burdensome.

After the secret vote was taken the result proved so satisfactory that no further business was taken up by the Council, and if the identity of the lonely individual who voted "No" could have been discovered in doubt, he would now be enjoying a position in some side show as a freak.

Recognizing these facts a special meeting of the Glee-chen and District Board of Trade was called at which it was determined to take action in the matter and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas it has been brought to our notice that at recent exhibitions a number was favored the leveling for a com-

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Highways and District Board of Trade do hereby strongly protest against the leasing of such territory to any party or parties without tenders for same being first regularly called for by public ad-

The C.P.R. has agreed to give a special rate in Alberta of a fare and one-third to Gleichen, and also a low rate for all exhibits sent here.

W. U. Harrison, of Crawford, was brought in on a freight train Tuesday night, having sustained some painful injuries from falling off a hand car near that point. Dr. Farquharson was summoned, and had him removed to Mrs. McPherson's hospital. Little information could be gathered as to how the accident occurred, but it seems that while working the car he mislaid his balance and fell in front of the car. When seen

the stall he presented a rather blackish appearance, his forehead had a black looking cut and his lower lip was badly split, and his face and hands were smeared with blood. Dr. Parquharson attended to these injuries and also found that his ankle was badly cut and his leg bruised.

J. H. Wright, foreman of the government work in this district, with the force of men is doing some experimental work on the real north I-iron, and the farmers in that direction are extending congratulations on the thoroughness of his work. Much of this work has been long needed and is therefore the more

Farms in our district continue to sell at very good prices. Real estate men report plenty of buyers, but the list of farms on the market for sale grows smaller, and it is more difficult than formerly to find suitable farm property that can be bought cheap. Our latest, and yet received the top price is the opinion of well-informed men.

Work on the exhibition building has been proceeded with rapidly the past week and the main building and poultry department are now a most complete. There will be a sample room provided for all the special exhibits, grain, vegetables and other farm products on the first floor, while the second floor to be used entirely for exhibits of fancy work by the ladies. Also

the west side of the building a
the chicken pens are further north
are the pig pens. Beyond them
come the sheds for the cattle in
the stables for the horses. The
latter are not yet more than started,
but all will be completed in good
good time for the second annual
exposition.

To the credit of T. Henderson,
who is in charge of the work for
the Association, and to his men,
it said they are not only doing

At the regular directors' meeting Tuesday evening the plans and details of the forthcoming exhibition were discussed and all seemed well satisfied with the progress. Heinz made so far with the building

B. E. WALKER, President	Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000
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and the exact amount payable in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Norway, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland is stated on the face of each cheque.

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per month. Changes should reach the editor not later than 10 o'clock Monday.

W. PARK EVANS, Publisher and Proprietor.

Gleichen, Alberta, August 5, 1909.

Immigration Double That of any Previous Year

The flow of immigration into Alberta has been much heavier for the
past six months than for the corresponding period in any previous year,
and this is borne out by the reports from the various officials in Calgary
who have to deal with the influx. Mr. Ives of the C.P.R.'s Calgary im-
migration office, estimates the increase at 250 per cent. though the exact
figures are not yet available. During the spring months the number of
immigrant settlers who passed through Mr. Ives' hands is over 175 daily.
The majority of these were of American extraction, and there were also
a large number from Britain, a fair proportion from eastern Canada, and
a number also of foreign speaking nationalities. Nearly all of those
were taking up homesteads, mostly in the C. P. R. irrigation block,
though the other districts of the province got a good share of them.
Some of the more conservative of the settlers had a positive distrust of
the irrigated area but, given an opportunity of personal investigation of
the conditions prevailing there, were completely won over to an apprecia-
tion of its advantages. The American settlers have all abandoned their
farming interests on the other side and some of them are just now
paying a visit down south. All those who called in at the irrigation
office on their way back expressed themselves as highly delighted with
the agricultural conditions in Alberta, and stated they were expecting
bumper crops this year.

The same tale of record immigration this year comes from the
Calgary immigration hall, which is under the charge of Mr. Wain. For
the whole of the spring months the building was crowded with the con-
stantly arriving immigrants, and on one occasion there were more than
80 finding temporary accommodation. Now, however, the building is al-
most empty, as the stream is falling off, and those who come are picked
up by the farmers as soon they arrive, the demand for labor being greater
than the supply at the present.

Would Hamper Agricultural Education

Prof. Elliot, Dean of the Montana School of Agriculture, of
Bozeman, Mont., has written several very interesting letters by request
on the proposal to amalgamate the agricultural college and the university
in Alberta, and from one of these letters the following is extracted:
"There is an antagonistic friction between University and Agricultural
College men that cannot be overcome, no matter how they try. University
men as a class, look down upon and despise farmers and agricultural
instructors and teachers. The following instances will show
what I mean.

A certain prominent University man on this side of the line
was offered the presidency of an agricultural college and his answer was,
"I will not become the president of a Cow College." That star has
never hurt the Agricultural College, but I can tell you that gentleman
runs the day that he uttered it.

At another institution in the early days when there were few
trained scientists in agriculture and when a considerable number of
University men were employed, the feeling of these men against agricul-
ture was so bitter that they asked the legislature to change the name of
the institution leaving out the word "agriculture." The University
man considered it a disgrace, and it is universally true that amalga-
mated institutions, where the university interests are started first, or
where the University interests are of larger proportions than the Agri-
cultural College interests, that the latter is ignored and relegated to the
background as much as possible. The University men, when ever it is
mentioned, feel ashamed and apologize for the agricultural work.

Now, it is that very feeling of superiority among University men
as a class that will, as long as it lasts, prevent harmony and at in-
stitutions where the University and Agricultural College are both under
one roof it is that same assumed superiority of the students taking
classes, etc., over the agriculture students, that drives the latter from
the farm and from the profession. No young man when he goes away
from home to college for the first time likes to be continually nagged at
as "hayseed," "pumpkin roller," "potato digger," "squash tender,"
"slaughter," and it is no wonder that at institutions where an attempt
is made at amalgamation, and where this thing is tolerated, that very
few young men ever return to the farm.

Now, as to the cost of these institutions to the state or province.
Statistics gathered by President Jas. M. Hamilton of this institution
actually show, in comparing amalgamated and non-amalgamated in-
stitutions, where the student body is about equal in numbers, that it
actually costs the State more on the average, to educate a student at an
amalgamated institution, than it does these states where the University
and the Agricultural College are run as separate institutions. This not-
withstanding the claim of those who favor amalgamation, because of the
economy to the State.

Calgary Herald: Welcome to Gleichen to the ranks of civic
glory.—Thanks.

What has happened to the government telephone line to Gleichen?
Our politicians must not forget their election promises especially in an
undertaking of so much importance as this. It is a necessity that cannot
be done without, much longer as the volume of business transacted be-
tween here and Calgary and intermediate points demand the line. The
farmers need it now especially when their busiest season is at hand.

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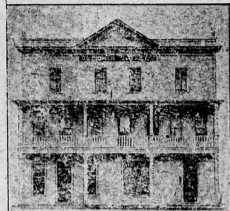
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